MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

OL. XL | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 27, 1944 | NO. 24

Winter Carnival Weekend Begins Friday; Program Features Ski and Social Events

al Plans Made For Ski Contests

x Colleges to Enter n Carnival Events On Chipman

l arrangements have been completed he ski teams to visit and compete in ddlebury winter carnival. St. Law- Tufts, Dartmouth, Williams, R.P.I. ennsylvania University will all be ented.

Visiting Skiers

the visiting skiers a busy week- ll be presented. Adequate provision een made for securing dates for bury's guests while living quar- ll be made at the Lodge. Saturday on's events include the downhill n the east side of Chipman at 1.30 e slalom run on the west side at Women's downhill races will take t 3.00. Sunday's program is equally d with women's slalom at 9.00 on st side of Chipman and jumping at Hot lunch will be served on the ope of Chipman at 1.00 and the on will be ended with an outing open slope, at which time jump- izes will be awarded to the men lom prizes to the women.

Credit to Committees

h credit is due the committees which vorked on these arrangements for iting ski teams. Serving on the so- mmittee are Bronson Hickcox '47, adys J. Swift '46, as co-chairmen. d on their committee are Edward stein '47, JoAnn Allen '45, Marian ley '45, Carol M. Becker '46, Emily g '47, Barbara L. Grigg '47, Janet '47, Janet Kemp '45, Jane Laux arjory Nelson '47, Ernestine Rolls ris M. Smith '46, and Louise von '47.

ury T. Short A.S. and Margery on '45 are in charge of police, first d transportation which includes the ng people: John I. Ades A.S., Law- R. Bacon A.S., Charles A. Butts

(*Continued on page 5*)

Arsenic Aunties Promise To Be Hit of Week-end

By Eleanore M. Drake

"Cyanide Suzie" committed suicide last night after seeing the final dress rehearsal of "Arsenic and Old Lace." She knew that the jig was up. For her it was the end of a noxious career, but for Carnival week-end playgoers, it will be a top-notch treat.

The Arsenic Aunties

The technicians have transformed the fairyland of "Cinderella" into an imposing Victorian Grand Central Station, which will serve as the meeting place for the characters of an all-star cast. You will encounter there two sinister spinsters, complete with starched petticoats and out-board motors. Fair warning must be given that they both harbor hearts filled with questionable kindness, but they are good for a laugh at every turn. For a perfect picture of "what senility may do to you," see Barbara Walters and Evelyn Barre in their polished interpretation of the arsenic aunties.

Love Interest

In contrast to the two lovable octogenarians, Gia L. Cox, as sweet, young Elaine, will enter upon the scene. The pride and joy of the aunties, Mortimer, portrayed by Thomas Asquith, will be there to meet her in the usual "All For Love" fashion. (He's a bird-lover too!) It's worth the price of admission to see Cox be determined and Asquith befuddled. Four Bells for Gia—she frightens beautifully.

Paranoia

To add chaos to comedy, there will be a dash of the looney Teddy Brewster upon one scene and then another. Albert Spound, A.S., is certain to make a total sale with three whips of the wrist, two toots on a bugle, and the sage statement,

(*Continued on page 6*)

Trustees Vote To Abandon 9 Week Plan

The plan for a nine-week term beginning August 25, was carefully considered last week by the appropriate trustee committee. This committee decided strongly in favor of the general objectives of relieving both faculty and students from the pressure created by year-round acceleration in the Women's College, but felt that the proposed nine-week plan was not the best method for attaining these objectives. The plan has therefore been abandoned.

The summer term will therefore be, as previously scheduled, from July 3 to October 23, 1944. Several important modifications have been decided upon, by the Administration, as a result of recommendations from both the Trustee Committee and the Administration Committee of the faculty.

1. No freshman *women* will be admitted to college in July, 1944.
2. The Deans will notify all students that they are expected to return to college for the March term of this year. Any students who finds it necessary to withdraw from college in the March term must apply to their respective Deans for special authorization.
3. The course offerings for the July term will be reduced to a minimum consistent with the provision of courses adequate for the continuation of student programs. For students who expect to receive their degree in October, however, course offerings will be adequate for the completion of their requirements.
4. In order to preserve the integrity of class and other student organizations, all extra-curricular activities on the basis of the present organizations will be suspended from July 1 to November 1. The minimum organization necessary to direct the social life of the students who return for the July term will be made on a temporary basis.
5. Dormitory rooms will be reassigned

(*Continued on page 5*)

Audrey and Nicky

Men's Assembly Discusses Plans For New Term

Action taken by two members of the student body in leaving Chapel service last Monday, January 24, resulted in a discussion of the situation by the Men's Assembly the same evening. Pres. Samuel S. Stratton invited several students to discuss the problem at his home.

The Assembly representative, Alfred G. Boissevain '44, was instructed to relay the suggestions that the group had decided upon. These included, in the main part, a shifting of Chapel talks among the different professors of the college for periods of one week or less. Mr. Davis would in his turn have an opportunity to address the student body but would not be the only available speaker.

Financial Status Discussed

Discussion then shifted to the present financial status of the undergraduate body and it was discovered that the present men's civilian college is in debt to various agencies beyond the funds at their immediate disposal. Although acceptance has been given by the men's group to draw upon the undergraduate reserves to meet with these expenditures, administrative opinion is on the whole in opposition to any such proposal. The Assembly wishes to stress, however, that this is an exceptional case and not indicative of a general policy.

New Elections

Election of a new secretary for the undergraduate body was then discussed and a tentative list of possibilities was drawn up for submission to President Stratton. Plans were also made for the elections of

(*Continued on page 5*)

Music for Ball By Jack Denny

Novel Programs, Tickets, And Klondike Rush Spotlighted

Middlebury's 1944 Winter Carnival will officially swing into action on Friday afternoon, January 28, with an intramural hockey game. From that moment on until 5.00 p.m. Sunday the weekend is scheduled with ski and social events which comprise the largest social event of the year for Middlebury.

Although the war and accelerated program have necessitated certain changes differing from customary Carnival schedules, Co-chairmen Jean Lacey '44 and Audrey J. Nunnemaker '45 promise that this Carnival will be as enjoyable and successful as any in years before.

Carnival Ball

Jack Denny and his orchestra will play at Carnival Ball on Friday night, at which time royalty will be crowned. Up until the moment the king and queen are announced not even the candidates will know who has been elected. Their throne will be set in the winter background of snow-covered spruce boughs and glistening hills. This theme of winter wonderland and frigid frolic is reflected again in the programs, which are in the form of small red mittens, bedecked with silver spangles and Middlebury's seal. Each dance is named in honor of some part of the Carnival events. Members of the Carnival Ball Committee are: Dorothy H. Laux '45, chairman; Edgar A. Card A. S., Stephen G. Haynes '47, Everett K. Hicks A. S., Albert E. Stoops '47, and Jean A. Bender '45, Wilma R. Bunce '45, Eleanor M. Drake '45, Barbara L. Grigg '47, Paula G. Knight '45, Jane M. Laux '47, Gertrude Nightingale '44, E. Ann Robinson '45, Cynthia J. Proud '46, and Leila M. Taylor '46.

Ice Show

Instead of the ice show being held at night, as has been previously done, this event will be the first attraction scheduled for Saturday morning. This change, besides affording a chance for camera enthusiasts to take pictures will give more people the opportunity to see the show than if it were held at night.

Carnival Play

Ski events, a hockey game, and a basketball game are all on the program for Saturday afternoon. Middlebury College Thespians have been particularly ambitious this year in choosing "Arsenic and Old Lace" for the Carnival play. It is a big project, but players feel it is worth the

(*Continued on page 4*)

lisbury, A.S., Wisotzkey Chosen Junior Marshals

rd J. Salisbury and Mary E. key '45 have been elected Junior ls to the class of '44 which will te this February. Junior Marshals e graduating class in all activities the seniors attend as a group and ne processional. Mew and Sully, r, have to leave Middlebury earlier xpected, and other marshals will sen to take their places in the pro-

s for Senior Week are near com- The following committees have nounced by Elizabeth Mercer '44, chairman of Senior Week:

or Dance—Elizabeth Mercer. Musi- ane Stearns. Cane Ceremony— th Tracy, general chiarman, Mar- olivette, music chairman. Senior —Barbara Dixon, chairman; Ruth Jean Milligan, Gertrude Night- Phyllis Rutan, Mary Whitney. thy Reading—Marjorie Palmer. Night—Edith Johansen, chairmen; Harris, Joan Ingalls, Betty Lou Shirley West. Caps and Gowns— ne Cadbury. Programs—Louise a.

program for Senior Week has been ced as follows:

ay, Feb. 19—
by Dramatic Department.. 8.00
mal Dance 10.30
, Feb. 20—
alaureate 10.45

Mew and Sully

Sorority Open House	3.00
Musicale	5.00
Cane Ceremony	7.00
Sorority Open House	8.30
Monday, Feb. 21—	
Abernethy Reading by Miss Rose Martin	4.00
Senior Supper	6.00
Class Night	8.00
Tuesday, Feb. 22—	
President's Reception for Seniors and Parents	4.00
Commencement.	8.00

New Hampshire Men Strengthen 1944 Ski Team

Middlebury's 1944 ski team, probably one of the best we have ever had, faces an array of strong competitors this weekend, among which are listed teams from St. Lawrence, Tufts, R. P. I., Dartmouth, Williams and Pennsylvania.

Two of our present teams are from Middlebury's team of a year ago. These are Albert Smith '45 and Joseph Bailey '46. Smith has been a member of the ski team ever since he has been at Middlebury and Bailey earned himself an excellent reputation with last year's achievement record. New additions to the team are Robert Hanson A. S., John Morgan A. S., and Douglas Whittemore A. S. Although it is not yet certain whether Morgan will be entered in the events, Whittemore and Hanson are heavily depended upon in both jumping and racing. Hanson, former student of New Hampshire University, was a member of the I. S. U. champion ski team and captain of his high school team in Huntington High School, Boston.

Whittemore, also a former student of New Hampshire University, excelled in skiing at both high school and college.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Friday, January 28

3.00- 5.00	Intramural Hockey Game.
5.00- 6.00	Coffee.
8.30-12.00	Carnival Ball.

Saturday, January 29

10.45-11.45	Skating Show.
1.30	Men's and Women's Downhill.
3.00	Men's Slalom.
3.00	Hockey Game R.C.A.F.
4.45	Basketball, Williams.
7.15- 9.45	Play.
9.15-12.00	Klondike Rush.

Sunday, January 30

9.00	Women's Slalom.
10.00	Jumping.
12.30	Hot Lunch on Chipman.
1.00	Outing on Chipman.
2.00- 5.00	Frolic at Lodge.

Conference Men Make Recordings

Recordings were made of Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, F. O. Mattheisson, Frederick Schuman, and David L. Thomson in Forest recreation hall, Saturday night, for station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. If the records meet with the approval of the station, they will be heard on a fifteen minute program.

Doctor Stratton gave a short introduction stating that it was the opening of the 1944 Conference, and then Mr. Mattheisson gave a three minute condensation of the principal ideas which he had presented at the Conference. Doctor Schuman summed up the main points of the speakers on the political and economic panel. Dean Thomson then gave the part which science plays in the culture of the world.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 A Year.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

RUTH L. COLLINS '45
Editor-in-Chief

BARBARA A. BLAIR '45
Associate Editor

BETTINA I. STRINGER '45
Managing Editor

ALICE S. FREDERICKSON '45
Business Manager

NANCY L. ROGERS '45
Advertising Manager

Editor-in-Charge: DIANA I. LURVEY '44
Headline Editor: ELEANORE M. DRAKE '45

VOL. XL JANUARY 27, 1944 NO. 24

OPEN FOR DISCUSSION

There is no doubt in our minds that last week's Conference was a great success. The main ideas left with us have been talked over in classes "in bull sessions" in the newspapers with the enthusiasm which comes with the exchange of living ideas. Each one left the weekend behind feeling that he had been through a strenuous mental process and had emerged with new seeds of thought. This year's session was particularly challenging since the panel was composed of equally-matched personalities vying with one another to assert their points of view.

As we know, the main objective of our annual Conference is to provoke more student thought and action—thought which springs from the ideas presented by the experts. Because they are specialists in their fields is no reason to believe however that we must complacently accept what has been stressed by them. Using a Conference analogy, we must turn from the mirrors to the clear windows—we must not only inwardly reflect on what has been said, but open our minds and challenge some of the ideas culled from the discussions. Perhaps we were given a one-sided viewpoint. Were the panels well-balanced, representative of all sides of a question?

Political and economic issues, as the most obvious example, were particularly one-sided in approach. We noticed the absence of a representative from industry, a man who could stand up firmly for the businessman. His interests in private enterprises, which still holds a strong place in modern industry, seemed to be cast aside. Perhaps there is more justification for private business than was indicated to us. Only one man attempted to oppose the rest of the panel but he was pushed back by the force, number, and quick thinking of his colleagues. Now it is our job to weigh both sides and decide which holds the strongest fort in our minds.

This is not the only question which must be given careful consideration. Undoubtedly each one is trying to feel his way through some of the problems confronting us: How can the crisis in organized religion be met? In whose power lies the development of the finest type of man to fit the technology of tomorrow? How will the negro find a fair place in our society above the injustices he now feels? Is the four-power alliance the only way to insure peace after the war? Can we have international agreement "without too much nonsense about the rights of small nations and about the Atlantic Charter?"

The speakers were here, not so much to sway us to their way of thinking, but rather to suggest—and let the decisions rest with each individual. Each facet of the questions must be balanced equally in our minds. Let's counterpoise one opinion with another, reach sound conclusions, and act upon our final convictions.

CHAPEL CHALLENGE

Daily chapel, a periodic bone of contention in Middlebury, has once more been questioned. One group says, "Must we have compulsory chapel at all?" Another adds, "Let's keep chapel, but vary the presentation so it isn't such a routine affair."

Those who protest against compulsory attendance seem to forget that chapel has become too much a part of Middlebury to dispense with it entirely. Alums are always reminding us that chapel is one of the most vivid memories of college. It is the only time during the week when students can congregate as a group, easily contact each other, and feel the unity which is heightened by the devotional part of the service.

We all agree that more variety in the chapel program would be a change for the better. We cannot expect one or two speakers to lead the service day after day and deliver talks which will hold the continued interest of the students. More diversified programs have been suggested before; perhaps it is futile to name them again. Usually they are enthusiastically accepted by the students, carried out for a while, and then forgotten until another objection arises.

To get some action behind the protests, the students might volunteer to lead the devotional part of chapel service. Last year everyone seemed interested in hearing what his classmates had to say on questions with religious implications. The spirit of the service was more informal and personal. Some retort by saying that the students are hesitant about speaking in chapel. If that is the case, they have no one but themselves to blame for routine services. We certainly have people who are capable of delivering interesting talks—they have had experience in the Debating Club, in discussion groups, in Student Government assemblies. Religious talks would not be so different from subjects dealt with in these organizations; they usually center on a more universal conception of the same problems.

Variety may also be attained by having an occasional address by a faculty member, a guest, or leading townman. The musicales, which were well-received last year, would be a pleasant break from the usual chapel program.

The problem lies not so much in whether we should have daily chapel and in how it should be conducted, but rather in *carrying out* new suggestions. Will we then make account of the proposals made by students for different types of programs, and will we *continue* to have them after the first enthusiastic endeavor?

QUICK CHANGE ARTISTS

Just to show versatility of Midd students, we're going to take a leap from one weekend of intellectual mind-matching to the next of happy ignorance. Tomorrow we can draw ourselves away from any thought of study and go out whole-heartedly for a weekend of holiday fun. The slightest touch of stuffy pedantry is scorned when Winter Carnival takes the campus in its hands.

We proved last year that Carnival can be as much fun as ever despite wartime shortages. If we enter into every part of the festivities and make the most of the long months of committee plannings, we'll be sure of a spirited Navy blue and white Carnival.

NOTICES

Community Chest pledges are due February 1.

Seniors who wish to teach French, German, Italian, or Spanish in New York State High Schools next year should note that the required examination for approval of oral work in those languages will be given here at Middlebury College on Friday, February 18 at 1,15 p.m. No other opportunity to take the examination will be given until August when summer school attendance is a prerequisite. It should be noted that this date conflicts with the final examination period for this term. Students having a conflict in examinations must make the necessary arrangements at the Registrar's Office not later than February 7.

The Newman Club will meet this Sunday at 4.45.

Seniors Offered Interesting Jobs In Many Fields

Lt. Harriet Parker, of the United States Navy will be at Middlebury February 3 and 4 to show slides to women interested in the WAVES. Lieutenant Parker was the third woman to be commissioned by the Navy, having been connected with it since May, 1942. At that time she was appointed a representative of the U. S. Civil Service Committee in Boston to do recruiting.

Secretarial Scholarships are being offered by Sarah Whitley's School in New York City for both the spring term beginning in April and the summer term beginning in June. Two scholarships of $350, one of $225 and one working fellowship of $350 include the various amounts that may be won. The courses last sometimes for four, six or nine months according to the specific job that they cover. Applications must be in by March 15 for the spring term and by June 15 for the summer term.

Cashiers Training

Anyone wishing to be an applicant for the Equitable Life Insurance Society is asked to get in touch with Miss Wolcott. A Cashiers Training course is offered to anyone graduating in the February class. The Home Office is in New York but there is a branch office in Portland, Me.

Cub Reporters

The City News Bureau of Chicago will take cub reporters and train them for work on the Chicago papers. Applicants must have some practical experience which can be had during the spring or summer vacations before applying in the fall. The starting salary with expenses paid is $30. In apprentice reporting groups, where a copy boy job is usually the first step, the starting salary is $20. Preference for these jobs will be given to those people who live in the Chicago area.

Censorship Jobs

Censorship jobs are available for those who are qualified as German, Italian, Portuguese or Japanese translators. Applicants must be United States citizens, 21 years old, and they are subject to a language exam in New York. They will be thoroughly investigated as to loyalty and character. The salary will be $1800 a year with excellent promotions.

M. I. T. radiation laboratory has several jobs open to applicants. There are places for radio technician trainees, drafting, majors in math and physics (research organization) clerks in the business office, personnel, machine shop workers, toolroom workers, and stockroom workers.

W. H. Upson Lectures To University Women

Senior women met at eight last night in the Abernethy Library for the annual reception of the Middlebury branch of the American Association of University Women.

In charge of the event this year was Mrs. A. M. Cline. Speaker of the evening was author Mr. William Hazlitt Upson, who recently lectured at Forefather's Day. Aims of the association were explained to the group by Mrs. Stafford.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

On Sunday evening Middlebury ended its Conference with an inspiring speech by Reverend Powell, and by Monday morning Middlebury had slid back into its apathic complacency. Great minds were at work during the session questioning, searching for truth, and we all listened attentively. Middlebury is a very attentive place, no one can question that we listen well, but do we act?

Fight Closer Home

In last week's issue of the CAMPUS, one student spoke out against certain members of Congress who wanted to keep our democracy shackled by hindering an efficient voting system for members of the armed forces. They preferred keeping the archaic state machinery, and in that manner maintaining the status very quo. It's rather easy to criticize Washington, 600 miles away. This week I'll take the fight closer to home by opening the battle against the reactionaries right here at Midd.

Although the discussion at the conference got rather grim and unhappy, no one suggested that this was because we had departed from the 'good old days;' what was emphasized was that the world was changing and that we must prepare to change with it. We at Middlebury are not the 'lost generation,' we are the new generation in a new world. Our duty is not to preserve but to challenge, to think critically and to act constructively as a group. Yet what do we do when we see action in reality? We turn our cultured noses up at any demonstration of protest.

Cloistered Tradition

Middlebury likes to preserve its traditions, it wouldn't be Middlebury without them, we say. But our school can be no greater than the people in it. One cloistered tradition we still uphold is the ritual of daily chapel. We uphold it in the name of religion, and yet it is a mere farce. Reverend Powell spoke of 'dynamic religion': are we getting this when we have to turn to newspapers and books for diversion?

I called this piece, the necessity of being revolutionary, and it is a challenge. When two students several mornings ago, walked out of chapel, it was in open defiance of our Middlebury niceties and mores. Perhaps it was rude, but it accomplished something. It served as a stimulus to make us think a little about applying our principles into concrete action. We all know that daily chapel is not all that it could be, and yet we are content to sit resigned, accepting it as a hallowed tradition. In the same docile manner many of us are resigned to the faults of America. We sit back accepting economic inequalities, racial discrimination and political corruption, convinced that we as individuals can do nothing, except to preserve what we already have.

Perhaps it is not in our power to change the face of the world from our ivied towers in the Green Mountains, but don't you think we might try to pull off some dead leaves?

"Come weal or woe, is our status quo?"

To the Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to refute the bold statement made by Doctor Kaiser in the last issue of the CAMPUS. Doctor Kaiser stated, "It is an educational tragedy that most of our universities and colleges are now staffed with such specialists—men who are unable to interest students in the problems which involve many fields because they themselves know only one."

Grateful for Specialists

I, personally, am thankful that colleges and universities are staffed with specialists. We should be grateful that should a student desire to study Biology, Chemistry or Philosophy, he can immediately go to the proper department and be certain of finding a specialist—a man who knows thoroughly the field in which he is interested. It seems to me that a liberal arts college should offer the student all types of knowledge and that each field should be administered by an expert in that field. There is certainly no intelligent reason for studying Religion under a Physics professor, or Chemistry from an English professor. Thank goodness we are staffed with specialists and not jacks-of-all-trades—masters of none.

Vast Frontier of Knowledge

Today man has developed a vast frontier of knowledge. As we solve a problem score more are opened up. Consequently it is impossible for any one man to have a working knowledge of all intellectual fields. It is as though we consider knowledge as the volume enclosed in a rubber balloon and the unsolved problems in contact with society as the surface of the sphere. The more problems we solve, the greater the volume of knowledge in our balloon, the larger becomes the area of the surface and the number of unsolved problems open to the inquisitive increases.

Specialization becomes, therefore, inevitable. In a liberal arts college such as this, the student may taste all types of problems for one or two years and then specialize under an expert in the field that to him tastes best. This should be held up, it seems to me, as the beauty of our liberal arts institutions, and not the fact that our graduates can have a smattering of everything.

WILLIAM E. ALLSOPP, JR.
January 24th, 1944

To the CAMPUS:

May we, on behalf of the Conference Student Committee, express our sincere thanks to the entire college for their interest and assistance in making the past weekend a success. For it was a success not only from the standpoint of the listeners, but also from that of the participants. It was definite proof that technical specialization can never satisfy the intellectual needs and desires of the American people.

Man's Relation to Himself

In contrast to last year's Conference which emphasized man's relation to society, this year's discussion, we believe placed primary emphasis on man's relation to himself and his resultant relationship with the world. The central theme seemed to be that until the individual can eliminate his own ignorance, apathy, and hypocrisy, there never can be an ordered society or a living culture.

Results

The immediate outgrowth of last year's Conference was the Humanities Studies, an expression of group activities. If the ideas aroused this past weekend are to be of any lasting value, they must result in self-examination and in self-formation. In a more stable era, one could withdraw from society for such a period of introspection, but in our changing world, the process of introspection must be carried on simultaneously with communal activities. The responsibility is a two-fold one to oneself and to other men.

EDITH D. JOHANSEN,
E. ANN ROBINSON.

War Bond Goal Tripled to $150 For Next Week

War Stamp sales every week average between 50 and 60 dollars. That's a lot says the stamp agent, beating her head against the wall as she counts out the 50 penny packages, getting first 49, 48 then at last 50 pennies (maybe).

But 50-60 dollars isn't enough. Well, you say Middlebury hasn't got the cash for Pursuit Planes, Bombers or Flying Fortresses. Middlebury isn't big enough to support the Fourth War Loan Drive or make any big difference. However if you stop to think about our contributions in terms of dollars, we can help relatively just as much as the large universities. For every dollar spent by us in War Stamps,

19c goes for aircraft
12c goes for ordinance and signal equipment.
10c goes for navy and army vessels
4c goes for merchant ships
11c goes for munitions
25c goes for (non-munitions war items, food, clothes, pay)
5c goes for non-war uses

Everyone of us can help to see if we can't raise our sales. The War Stamp Committee has planned some stimulation during the week of Jan. 31-Feb. 7. In addition to the regular stamp sales there will be other opportunities to buy stamps to "back the attack," prevent inflation and make for the secure world which alone will prove whether or not we have really won the war.

$180 Collected For Foster Child

Janet Harris '44, chairman of the War Work Committee of the Women's College, recently received a letter from Jane Chase Rogers of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., thanking Student Union for the financial aid which it has given to Leslie Cooper, a ten-year-old British child.

The letter stated: "We are indeed grateful to you of Middlebury for your goodness in providing for Leslie Cooper another year . . . we hope each of you will find satisfaction in knowing that you are helping Leslie through a tragic and difficult period in his life. Be assured that we appreciate your continued interest and support."

The Women's College has donated $180.00 for the support of this child from Dec. 1, 1943, through Novemer 30, 1944.

One of Seven Children

Leslie Cooper, who is one of a family of seven children ranging in age from four to nineteen, was born in Bradford, England. Leslie has brown hair and eyes and is of average build for a child of his age.

His family has had a hard time during the past few years. Although his home was not demolished during the air raids, it suffered considerably with the breaking of windows and shattering of walls by the shock from nearby bombings. Leslie's mother has required hospitalization and treatments since the raids, hence she has not been able to care for her children, and Leslie was admitted to a children's colony for safety and proper care and training.

Snow Sculpture To Offer Variety Of Original Ideas

"Originality and excellence of portrayal," the basis upon which Carnival sculpturing is judged, has offered a rousing challenge to Middlebury artists through the years. The 1944 contest promises to be no exception to the fanciful tradition of Midd's creative snow carvers.

A girl on a chair, holding up her skirts in alarm while a mouse stares at her from the ground will stand in front of one of the woen's dormitories, which another plans to demonstrate in concrete form the "Process of Snow Sculpturing." Napoleon, Popeye leaning against an anchor, and a girl graduating in the snow will also appear.

Other Subjects

After much discussion and racking of brains, decisions were made by the rest of the women in favor of Little Red Riding Hood, the Mail Man with His Truck, Mead Chapel, a Mermaid, a Lion and a Girl, and a Loving Cup, to add the variety of the display.

The men's campus will contribute three pieces of sculpture, among which will be a Gloucester Fisherman and a P. T. Boat.

Three judges, one probably representing the Navy, one the faculty, and a publicity agent, will make the rounds Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, when the competition will be over, to pass upon the efforts and artistic skill of the participants. Two prizes—silver cups—will be awarded, one to the men and one to the women. Presentation will be made at the Klondike Rush Saturday evening.

Tradition Begins

The tradition of Snow sculpturing at Middlebury got off to a start in 1935, when the idea was borrowed from Dartmouth. Fraternities, sororities, and men's and women's dormitories were encouraged to demonstrate their artistic talents.

In 1936 the Chi Psis, with their Skier, captured first place, and the KDR's, the following year, were tops with their portrayal of a Skier and a Panther. A King and Two Skaters, the work of the ASP's, and the Pi Phis' rendition of a weary skier, entitled That Tired Feeling, carried off first prize in 1939.

Judges chose Sigma Alpha's Rutland Railroad and the neutral women's Spirit of Winter in 1940. The ASP's again came in first in 1941, sharing honors with the KKG's, whose caricature of Little Lulu won top place among the women. Last year Paul Bunyon and a One-horse Open Sleigh, work of the DU's and Gold Cane respectively, were winners.

Second Midd Cultural Conference Seen As Stimulus For Thought And Action

By Diana I. Lurvey

The twenty-second of January. President Stratton standing in the High School Gym reading from Archibald MacLeish and telling us that what we were about to hear must go out of the conference and into our lives if it was to be of any value. Listening and agreeing and wondering what this something was we were to take away.

Ezekiel. The threat of mass employment. The threat too of the "vested interests." A man who stood with his hands in his coat pockets and warned that the really bloody revolutions are those caused by the counter-revolutionists who want the status quo maintanied. A man who later balanced a pencil on his finger tips to illustrate his theories of inflation and deflation, to show the slight weight that could throw America to one side or the other in the period after the war.

Brown

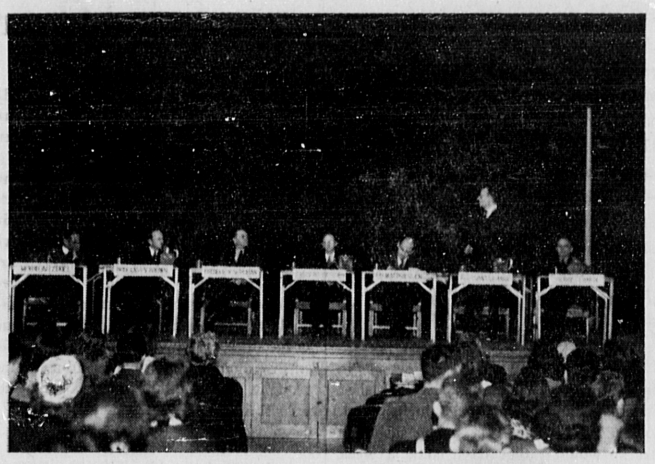
Brown. Tall, thin-faced. The danger of cartelization, to our country, to the whole world.

Powell. A powerful man physically, a more powerful man oratorically. The strong plea for racial and religious equality. The laughing, "Ten minutes is a mighty short time for a Baptist preacher." The disturbing examples of the inequality between classes and races. The warning against an English speaking Fascism, a reactionary dualism.

Schuman. The long quotation from *Alice in Wonderland*. The panel laughing, and Powell laughing most of all. The dilemma of democracy. The neurotic fears and their dangers. The solution in education and in material happiness for all.

Santillana

Santillana. Solemn, low-voiced. A man who ran words together and murmured brilliantly of political irresponsibility and Fascism that is in everyone, especially in those who have power. A man who quickly, expertly presented his views, tore down those of others.



Sunday Morning Panel

Matthiessen . . . the threat inherent in the present educational system, something very close, very real. The earnest belief that we won't have the kind of educational system we want, the right kind of a system until everyone is interested, is active.

The panel ready to answer questions, ready to ask them of each other. Ezekiel's "Maybe the situation has been painted too blackly," Santillana's "Let's be pessimistic in thought, optimistic in action." Powell's "We haven't been pessimistic enough."

To Lunch

Then to lunch, to talk, to exchange opinions, interpret speakers and criticize. To the gym again, the new outlook for Literature and the Arts.

Adams. The shape of books to come. The last generation, a vitality that comes not from a love of life, but from an attack on it. This generation—a hunger for belief.

Colburn. Man struggling, not with God, not with nature, but with his fellow man. An evergrowing wedge being driven between the aesthetic and represenational art.

Sternberg

Sternberg. He shocked and embarrassed his audience, then laughed at them. Much concerned over the things he was saying, the things he believed. Art is connected with the world, with the economic, the social and political. An artist who learns to understand human relationships and to know what to fight for, the artist will know how and what to paint.

DeLanux signalling time to the speakers. Benoit-Levy reading from a yellow paper of the part movies are to play in the education of the masses.

Matthiesen again. "The individual finds himself only through the group." "Dredging" in the study of human beings and human affairs is a wholesome process.

Thomson

Thomson. A faint English accent. A very bad pun (a frank sin preferable to a Frank Sinatra). Very good talk on the arts.

Santillan a carrying on from the morning session. No possible meaningfulness in a meaningless society. Culture is a redefinition of meaningful symbols in society; hard to form links between societies which have no common symbols.

Bourcier. Great works of art are ex-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Proposal Passed For Chlorination Of Water Supply

Chlorination of Middlebury water supply was accepted by Middlebury village voters at a town meeting Wednesday night January 19. Water Commissioner Bruno Schmidt gave a history and analysis of the situation and Water Commissioner Robert Drake described equipment in question and approximated the cost of operation. Lengthy discussion preceded the balloting which resulted in the passing of the proposal by 74-65 vote.

Although the project of chlorination was one which was recommended by the State Board of Health over a period of 16 years, it wasn't until this spring serious steps were taken to put through the issue. Commander Thomas Duhigg of the Naval unit, while looking over college facilities last spring, recommended it highly and mentioned that the Naval unit might not be quartered here if the suggestion was not carried out.

The Navy has appropriated certain amounts of money which will go towards the purchase of equipment. Servicing of equipment was also discussed and estimated probably to be about $1,600 annually.

MARCH DATE SET FOR "THE CONGO"

Presentation of *The Congo*, the Modern Dance Club production, has been postponed until the latter part of March. The recital was originally scheduled for this month but due to the flu epidemic, rehearsals were cancelled in December and the early part of January.

Work has recently been resumed on the production with members of the Dance Club working on choreography. Arthur Blake '45 and Laurence Thompson '46 have composed two-piano music for the dance. The percussion instrument will be used for primitive African scenes.

The Drama department is cooperating with Modern Dance Club in this production of which Mrs. Mary Lee is the director. Mrs. Lee is being assisted by Mrs. Dorothy G. Madden.

"Trumpet Tunes" Is Powell's Topic At Vespers Talk

Sunday vespers, which concluded the two-day Cultural Conference were presented by A. Clayton Powell, Jr. This sermon besides adding new food for thought for the conference audience was a fitting conclusion to the weekend's activities.

"If the various religious groups would blow their trumpets together, the walls of the modern Jericho would fall," stated Mr. Powell. After citing various Biblical passages concerning trumpet tones in religion, Mr. Powell spoke of the embattled forces of the Christian church. "The plain fact," he stated, "is that the people are not prepared for battle, and unless we do prepare, religion will pass from the scene."

Next he stated that we can criticize as individuals, but we must construct as a group. Then he moved on to make the point that God remains the one absolute thing on earth. Mr. Powell concluded his sermon with a story which demonstrated the need for a basic brotherhood of man in the world today:

Trails Prepared For Competition

Members of the ski trails committee and many other volunteers have worked untiringly for the past week and a half, packing trails on both the east and west side of Chipman Hill, including the jump, for the festivities this coming week-end. This is a tiring job and full credit should be given to Charles Butts '47 and John Metcalf A. S. and their crew composed of Charles Cutting, Ted Fairbanks, Arthur Goodrich, Noel Galen, and James Morgan, all of the Naval unit, and also to members of both men's and women's ski teams. Faculty members Grant Harnest, P. Conant Voter, and William Allsop have offered their services, too.

As far as can be seen before the end of the week, all the trails will be in very satisfactory condition if weather conditions remain good.

Midd Pucksters To Play R.C.A.F.

At 3.00 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the Middlebury hockey team will meet an R. C. A. F. team from Canada, as part of the Winter Carnival festivities. The coach of the visiting team is Bill Wyman, former Middlebury hockey star. The opposition from this team has always been tough, and a very good game is anticipated.

Members of the Middlebury team are: Wings—Paul Gale '46, John Urban A. S., Sam Adams A. S., Ray McNamara A. S., Robert Dignam A. S.; centers—Donald Gale '44, Robert Ajimian A. S.; defense—Cyrus Mayshark '47, Edward Bouchard A. S., Aitchie Plumb A. S., Robert Badger A. S., Edward Grigalus A. S.; goal—Harry Pascoe A. S., Joseph Weber '45.

Those who probably will start Saturday are, in the first line, both Gales and Ray McNamara, and in the second line Urban, Ajimian and Adams. Dignam might play in either line. Both Gales and Urban played for Middlebury last year, while Adams played for Norwich University last year. The defense will consist of Cy Mayshark, Ed. Bouchard and Harry Pascoe. Coaching the team is Chief Specialist Carl S. Hector.

ALUMNI NOTES

In tribute to his devotion to duty and friendliness, Lt. Stanley V. Wright '19 was honor guest of Hingham, Mass., shipyard men recently at a farewell party in the Red Coach Grill, Hingham.

He was security officer at the Hingham yard and was transfered recently to Lawley's yard, Neponset, as trials officer.

Lieutenant Wright is a veteran naval aviator of World War I. He is on the staff of Rear Admiral Harold T. Smith, U. S. N., supervisor of shipbuilding.

Commander Carley H. Paulson, '17, USNR, leaves the United States the latter part of this month for duty in the European theatre.

Variety of Jobs Open to Women in War Time Boom

A month from now the seniors will be "ancient old Alumnae," scattered all over the country, in all kinds of jobs. Marj. Palmer is going 'way to California to be married, after which she plans to work out there. "Ting" Donati is waiting for the U. S. Air Corps to grant a certain furlough before she completes her wedding plans. Also depending on a serviceman's furlough is Mary Whitney, who plans to teach French after her marriage to Dave Cassidy, ex-'44. "Jo" Johansen completes the list of seniors who hope to hear wedding bells in March. She is planning to be an assistant engineer in the Westren Electric Company after the big event.

Guaranty Trust

There's going to be an alumnae club in the Guaranty Trust Company, which is claiming Betty Broadbent, Lynn Boyce, Mary Lou Graham, Rene Ruthenberg, Betty Mercer, and Louise Cozenza.

The math majors will put their education to good use. Inky Monk plans to work in a Boston Life Insurance Company. Helen Beardslee has a job in the actuarial department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Joan Radcliff expects to do work in the accounting department of General Electric Co.

After a week of "Breath-catching," Doris Orth and Mil Brandner are going to be teaching. "Miss Orth," home economics Department of the East Hartford High School, and "Miss" Brandner, French and Spanish at the high school in Roselle Park. Ruth Greene is also considering the teaching field.

Several seniors plan to continue spending most of their time in those odd-smelling places called labs. Dot Shroeder is going to be a research chemist for the National Lead Co. Muriel Roome is considering the Esso Laboratory of the Standard Oil Company in Lyndon, N. J. Jane Landes and Nancy Reid are expecting to be bio-chem workers. Gale Nightingale hopes to do nutritional biochemistry in Boston.

Washington

Dot Brown expects to work for the War Department in Washington. Several other seniors are also considering work in one of the government agencies. "Bibbie" Dixon would like to be a case worker in an adoption agency. Shirley West is planning to go to secretarial school, and eventually do merchandising. Jan Harris is looking forward to doing personnel work in Philadelphia. "Benny" Benedict may go to Columbia Summer School, to prepare further for being a Home Ec. teacher.

The Cadet Corps is Jean Milligan's choice, and she has been accepted in the Yale School of Nursing. Lib Tracy wants to do work in the publishing field in Boston.

Women's Debates To Be Feb. 4, 5

Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach of the men's debating team, announces the scheduling of two debates, and arrangements for a third.

The subject of the first is Resolved: Trade Unions should be incorporated. This debate will take place at McGill University in Montreal, Feb. 4. It has not been decided as yet which side of the question Middlebury will uphold. Another debate, slated for Feb. 5 with Harvard at Cambridge, Mass., will be open to both men and women. Middlebury will take the negative on the topic Resolved: Women should be drafted.

Plans for a debate with Boston University are in progress, though subject and date have not been settled.

Edith D. Johnson '44 and Josephine A. Kirk '45 of the women's debating team, met M. I. T. at Boston, Tuesday, Jan. 18, taking the affirmative on the subject Resolved: The term of office of the president should be six years, and no president can succeed himself. No decision was reached.

Midd's women debaters also took the affirmative—with no decision—in a radio debate with Salem State Teachers' College over station WESX the next day. Their topic was Resolved: The United States and Russia must form a permanent alliance after the war.

A trip to N. Y. U. has been planned for February, the details of which have not yet been worked out.

Spirit Of Carnival Reigns As Gala Days Approach

Interesting Carnival Bits Both Old And New Recalled

By June Kempf '45

"The students were snuggled all safe in their beds,
While visions of Carnival danced through their heads."

Some such paraphrase might describe the present state of Middlebury campus (although the hour would have to be around 3.00 a.m. to fulfill the first condition) as, sandwiched between Conference and the bugaboo of exams, the most famous of all college events is upon us.

Origins

The origins of Carnival are shrouded in historical vagueness. Some trace the genealogy back to 1920 when the Outing Club and W. A. A. sponsored a Winter Holiday, complete with "snowshoes, bright sweaters, gay tams, and many pairs of knitted socks." The title of First Winter Carnival was used in 1923 and again in 1934. The interim was broken by various winter weekend events staged for the benefit of returning alumni. The most outstanding feature of any of these was the vaccination of the entire college in 1931, marking "the victory of science over disease." The Winter Carnival of 1934, complete with a Ball, a King and Queen, hockey, skating, and skiing, is most generally accepted as the father of them all. Since then, Carnival has been gathering unto itself an ever-increasing amount of tradition, legend, and renown.

Glamour

Bits of rumor, stray facts, gossip, and the underground are all contributing to the glamour of the coming Carnival and to the amusement of those in the know. Carnival chairmen, Audrey and Nikkie, will give no more than a Mona Lisa smile to those who have been devoting their every effort to extracting some admission as to who will really wear the crowns on Friday night. Speculation is running rampant as to what the grave-like mound near Gifford will finally produce. The best brains of the college are at work on the most probable hiding place for the carefully guarded branches procured from Breadloaf by aspirant Paul Bunyans on the decorations committee.

Winter Carnival and weather worries are synonymous. Audrey astonished the entire Navy by predicting this week's snowstorm; she failed to mention the thaw which followed, however, and the annual prayer for snow is again winging its way to St. Peter. If this gentleman fails to oblige, we may have to take our cue from former ingenious Carnival heads who imported snow or appropriated sculptures to put the skids under skis.

Skiing

All this talk about skiing seems to spread the bug. Mordecai Ezekiel shed economics and donned skis during both Conferences. There is a strong suspicion that he would rather have come a week later this year. Even the least among the spectators at the various events seem always to be inspired to bigger and better snowplows.

Not the least interesting feature of this year's Carnival will be the returning Alumni. Cliff Hendricks '45 and Stuey Walker will be competing against their Alma Mater, Cliff on the Dartmouth team, and Stuey for N. Y. U. Phil Dunham ex-'43 and John Gail '43 are hoping to return and compete or serve in an official capacity. Perhaps Cliff and Phil will treat us to some of their sensational double jumps.

The decorations committee of the '41 Carnival Ball seems to have had a prophetic streak. That year "King Winter reigned over a navy-blue and white domain." The same colors will certainly predominate this year, and King Winter himself may be in Navy-blue.

We Wonder

We wonder: whether coming to Carnival will prove as good an omen for Jack Denny as it did for Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, and Claude Thornhill; what unique and clever idea has been dreamed up for programs this year to carry on the tradition of Carnivaltime, the "weakly magazine," and the Pre-A of the last two years, and whether Professor Notznagel will again put in an appearance; whether disasters such as the measles and laryngitis encountered and overcome with thick application of make-up and furious lemon sucking by the stars of last year's play can be avoided this year.

Conference Hits Calm of Campus; Crowd Cheers

By Robert Ehrenbard, A.S.

This last week-end the face of Middlebury College was changed by more than a heavy snow. "Cultural Values in a Changing World" became the central motif.

Through this Middlebury Conference, Middlebury College really demonstrated what dynamic education means by looking into the difficulties of the living world. Its brilliant panel of profound minds provided an electric stimulus. They stirred interest in the all important and often neglected problems of our lives today and in the future. Few people left the Conference without being provoked to some new thought and without gaining some new perspective.

Conference Only a Start

However, while this is to be justly applauded, the larger point is whether this Conference will have any lasting influence upon the students of Middlebury. Will this flood of ideas be dried up and packed away until next year's Conference? If this happens the Conference will have about the same result now as the big juicy steak you ate in the pre-war days. The brilliance emanated from this conference can only make a start. It's up to each individual to take it from there and to make his contribution to the future of mankind.

Some of the topics brought up such as Mr. Powell's "Brotherhood of Man" may have seemed a little far-fetched, but in his effective and stirring talk he portrayed its deep significance. There are some who may consider this a job for intellectuals only, but what can be more practical than the shaping of the world you live in?

Thanks to Committee

Everyone here at Middlebury should be grateful to the members of the Conference Committee, both students and faculty, for the great job they did in bringing to us men like G. de Santillana, with his ideas of a new technocratic society, David L. Thomson and "social evolution," Frederick L. Schuman with his world federation and power politics, F. O. Mathiessen, "the 100 percent American Socialist" and Harry Sternberg, whose deep sincerity provoked many. Without doubt, the Conference represented a great deal of work on the part of the Conference members, but it was certainly worth it.

It was unfortunate that everyone couldn't attend the informal reception at Forest Rec on Saturday night. It was probably the best feature of the Conference, because of the excellent opportunity for individual questions and discussion, which enabled students to get into more personal touch with the ideas of the various panel speakers.

Six Midd Skiers To Compete in Women's Meets

Playing a more important part than ever before, the Women's Ski Team hopes to carry Middlebury to victory in the Winter Carnival ski meets. The team, consisting of Audrey Nunnemacher '45, Kelly Delong '46, Becky Fraser '46, Emmy Cushing '47, Betsy Drake '47, and Polly Hodder '47, has been spending long hours on the slopes perfecting their style.

John Hildreth

John Hildreth from Middlebury has been coaching the girls, teaching them the fine points of good technique three or four times regularly each week. Coming from New Hampshire originally, he has been skiing all his life, and was captain of the all-collegiate ski team while at Hobart College, New York. He got further practice in Canada while in the army.

Becker Fraser is well-known to all ski fans. She placed second in the Canadian-American Sno Bird ski meet at Lake Placid last year and was Eastern record holder. She was awarded an A rating after the 1941 season. She has been placed among the top-most skiers of the country. Becky got her start in her home town, Hanover, N. H.

Audrey Nunnemacher

Audrey has skied for Middlebury before. In 1942 she captured first in the combined events at the I. S. U. meet. She was, also, awarded the coveted first place for the Central United States ski championship for women. With this record behind her, she should go on to bigger and better things for the '44 Winter Carnival.

Kelly Delong, although she has skied all her life, has never competed before. Under the constant coaching of Mr. Hildreth, she has made tremendous advances and is showing up with the best of them. Emmy Cushing makes up for her tininess with dynamity. The "baby of the team," she

(Continued on page 6)

TALK TO BE GIVEN BY RABBI ABRAMS

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of Brookline, Mass., a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, is scheduled to address the college on February 1. Rabbi Abrams, who occupies the pulpit of the Jewish Congregation in Brookline, will speak on "Organized Religion and the World Crisis."

Rabbi Abrams was born in Russia, June 3, 1891. He came to the United States in 1892 and became a naturalized citizen in 1913. He attended school in New York City and received his A.B. from the University of Cincinnati in 1914 and his M.A. in 1915. He became a Rabbi in 1915, also. He has been Rabbi at the Beacon St. Temple, Brookline since 1920. Rabbi Abrams is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis Zionist Organization of America, the Boston Rotary Club, and the Masons.

Ens. Helen Doyle Talks to Co-eds

Ensign Helen Doyle of Nashua, N. H., graduate of Middlebury College in 1940, now a member of the WAVES, visited the campus on Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Doyle visited classes and talked informally with the girls, many of whom she found are interested in joining the WAVES.

Ensign Doyle is stationed at the First Naval District Headquarters in Boston where she is a duty officer. She joined the WAVES in October, 1942, as a member of the first class of reserve midshipmen. She received her basic training at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Smith College and was commissioned in January, 1943.

Before becoming a WAVE, Miss Doyle taught in Nashua and Andover, N. H. "Basic training wasn't easy, but being a WAVE makes it well worth those three months of hard work," says Ensign Doyle.

Elections Held; E. Ann Robinson Heads '44 WAA

E. Ann Robinson '45 was elected president of W. A. A. for the coming year at a recent meeting of the association. The other officers who were elected are Mary L. Caswell '46, vice-president; Charlotte P. Hickcox '45, treasurer; Lucinda H. Darby '46, custodian; and Ann A. Argyle '47, secretary.

Constitution Changed

The constitution of W. A. A. is being checked over and brought up to date. Although the complete constitution will be posted later, there are two changes which ought to be brought before the members at this time.

One is a change in the choosing of the first team and the candidates for the All-Midd team. Previously All-Midd and the first teams of the classes were chosen by the captains, but that rule has been changed to the more democratic member of voting by the members of the squad. It reads as follows:

Class Captain's Duties

Under the duties of a class captain: "During inter-class games she shall record from the scorer's book the actual playing time of each member and at the end of the season she shall compute the points to be awarded on the basis of attendance, playing time and the candidate team, formed from individual lists made by the members of the squad."

The second change is in the choosing of All-Midd by members of the committee. "The committee shall choose, according to playing ability and sportsmanship, and on the basis of candidate teams presented by each class captain, an All-Midd team."

Original Keynote Marks Programs

Once again the indispensable directory of Midd's big Carnival weekend is out! The program, edited in the form of a student's note-book (for class notes, of course), descends upon the student body chock full of interesting, exclusive, and copious news of the events and participants. All such matter is presented in a new and unique way promising to look exactly like a coed's handwriting, a method which involves a difficult photographic process.

Each section will start out devoted to one of the courses taken by the interested student. For example, a page seriously labeled Am. Lit. and zealously starting out with "Lecture on Mark Twain" quickly turns into a free-for-all of note writing, not about old Sam Clemens, but about Middlebury's own Carnival Ball. To the reader's amazement a second handwriting enters the scene and news and views of the big dance rapidly fill the page. Just before the "bell" we hear that the neglected object of the "lecture" was born in Hannibal, Mo.

And so on through the pages. The skating events enter the realm of Home Economics and in the form of a recipe, we learn that great quantities of snow and ice are required. (By all reports, both will be available.) The exciting topic of the Men's Ski Team is camouflaged under the dull precise title "Economics." The history of Carnival is of course—"History." Included among the scribbled pages are pictures of Audrey and Nikki, co-chairmen of the Carnival, the Men's Ski Team and the Women's. And big news to all, the ads will be interesting and read with equal enjoyment!

Programs went on sale for 15c Wednesday, January 26.

Carnival Plans

(Concluded from page 1)

work to complete the weekend. Klondike Rush, usually the culmination of Carnival weekend, will only be the halfway mark this year in the ski events. On Sunday, women's slalom will be held on Chipman hill and men's jumping will be at Chipman. Ski enthusiasts don't have to be reminded of the spectacular feats accomplished in jumping, although a word of advice is given by veterans of past Carnivals to all spectators—"go." But, for those people finding the trip to Chipman impossible, the lodge will be open Sunday afternoon for games and entertainment.

Carnival Tickets

Carnival combination tickets, which went on sale during the past week, proved to be attractive in form, resembling the face of a dial with all events listed in circular order. The price is $2.75 with a fifty cent reduction for Mountain Club members. Those on the committee are: Barbara Boyden '45 and Peter Funck '46, chairmen; salesmen—Clayton Coursey and Kenny Whitted in Gifford, Jim Wood in Hepburn, Albert Lehman '47 in Starr, Anne Paul '45 in Hillcrest, Alice L. Bull in Battell, Marilyn Bruhn '47 in Pearsons, Barbara Snow '46 in Chateau and Hillside, Carolyn Jackson '45 and Joyce Mickey '46 in Forest East, Betty Allen '45 in Forest West, Faith Weber '46 in Painter, Lois Brigham '47 and Ann Argyle '47 in Howard, Sanford in Eaton House, Jo Anne Buckeridge '47 in Seely House, Jewett-Wilcox and Homestead, and Polly Belcher '47.

Van Wyck Brooks Speaks About Our Early Literature

By Barbara L. Grigg '47

"My purpose in writing is to revive or create an American memory," stated Van Wyck Brooks at the Abernethy Reading in Mead Chapel last Thursday evening. "The Age of Washington Irving," his latest unpublished book, is only part of a long literary history of the United States, two volumes of which have already been printed.

Mr. Brooks believes that we are living in a period in which the world has lost its memory. Since the first World War a cult of the present has developed with the "idol of youth as an end in itself" promulgating a sharp break with the past. Reaction against this movement produced a counter cult backed by such men as Babbitt, Barrett, and Windell.

Interest In Past

"Go through the gateway to your own past" was the advice Mr. Brooks offered to the audience. Thus American writers should emphasize their own history and culture to prove to the world that we stand on a firm and proud literary foundation. American literary tradition is not merely a branch of English literary tradition, for we have our own outstanding men of letters, Longfellow, Cooper and Thoreau, to name a few.

"The Age of Washington Irving" is a history of the development of literature from its beginning in 1800 under Jefferson's administration until the year 1840 with the increasing westward expansion. Mr. Brooks decided against actually reading from his book but gave instead an inclusive outline of the content.

Jefferson

Jefferson was the first person to express ideas which now form the main stream of American literary tradition and are incorporated into the beliefs of Emerson, Whitman and Lincoln. The brightest people of his generation were in favor of Jefferson, and all writers saw in Jefferson a congenial method of thinking entirely different from that of the rest of the world.

With the western expansion and the extraordinary mental and social movements of this period came a feeling of self-realization on the part of the people. Writers such as Audubon, Bryant, Cooper and Wilson chose topics peculiar to the United States and wrote on American birds, American landscape and American Indians.

Middlebury College

Middlebury College was represented in the early literary period by Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, one of the first authors to describe Indian lore. He came to Middlebury in 1810 to study Hebrew and German. Later he lived among the Algonquin tribes at Mackinaw and became intimately associated with their customs. During the long winter nights he sat around the lodge fire with the Indians and heard their stories. Longfellow took his story of Hiawatha from information supplied by Schoolcraft. There is still one of Schoolcraft's original editions in existence in Middlebury.

The New York Times and the *New York Tribune* were founded by Vermonters, too. Horace Greeley of Poultney who known as the "walking encyclopedia" of his village established the *New York Tribune*.

The South

Mr. Brooks explained why the South produced no great writers although there was a wealth of political minds. Life was extravagant which permitted no time for introspection, and the plantation representing a whole community tended to narrow the minds of the southern population. Instead another aspect of American literature appeared—the historical novel—which flourished for about two generations.

When interviewed later, Mr. Brooks confessed that there wasn't a time when he hadn't been writing. His first story at 13 was entitled "Mary the Cook" and, as the title suggests was about the family servant. While at Harvard he contributed to the *Harvard Advocate* and has been writing ever since.

As for his advice for embryonic writers, he declares, "Stay out of it!"

Women Skiers From 5 Colleges To Clash Here

Women as well as men will compete in this year's Winter Carnival skiing. Women's teams are being sent from the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, St. Lawrence University and Syracuse University. Competition for the women will be on team and individual basis.

The women's downhill will be run after the men's which begins at 1.30 p.m. Saturday. If there is time the women's slalom will follow the men's the same afternoon. Otherwise the competition is to be held at 9.00 Sunday morning.

The prizes for the Saturday events will be awarded at the Klondike Rush and those of Sunday at the hot lunch outing on Chipman Hill.

Klondike Rush To Follow Play Saturday Night

Saturday, January 29, will herald the return of Middlebury's most fun-packed affair, that assembly of ski-clothed, Carnival-spirited "eds" and "co-eds," Klondike Rush.

To Follow Play

This year the Rush will follow the Carnival Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which will last from 7.15 to 9.15. Klondike will commence at 9.30, the interim to be utilized for the serving of refreshments in the basement of the High School gymnasium.

Running true to tradition, the atmosphere of Klondike will be in keeping with the holiday, from the decorations to the revamped, enlarged Black Panthers, who will supply the music for dancing.

Awards

Although the downhill and men's slalom races will have been the only skiing events held at that time, those awards will be made during the evening.

Mary E. Wisotozkey '45 is this year's chairman for Klondike and her committee is as follows: F. Bronson Hickcox '47, Charles Livesy '47, Ray Sacher '47, Elizabeth A. Adell '45, M. Jean Dunn '45, Shirly E. Miller '45, Janet E. Townsend '45, Joan P. Harrocks '46, Norma Taylor '46, Ann A. Argyle '47, and Alice S. Thorn '47.

Ski Meets

(*Concluded from page 1*)

'47, Edward F. Cooke A.S., Richard H. Fulton A.S., Everett K. Hicks A.S., William T. Janney A.S., Ray Sacher '47, Glenn L. Schilling A.S., James B. Van Wart '47, Nona M. Fife '45, and Barbara M. Nunnemacher '46.

Equipment and Trails

Equipment and trails will be taken care of by Charles Butts '47, and John Metcalf A.S. as co-chairmen. Other members of this committee include John I. Ades A.S., William E. Becker A.S., Arthur L. Goodrich A.S., James G. Morgan A.S., Rawson Myrick '47, Miriam Kendzur '45, and Lael D. Kinnison '45.

Included on the food committee are Ruth E. Riley '46 chairman, Elsie F. Noe '44, Charlotte P. Hickox '45, Priscilla M. Hodges '45, Margaret B. Hood '46, and Janet Kasper '47.

Midd Defeated By R.P.I.; To Meet Williams Jan. 29

Panthers Out To Clinch Last Home Game Of Season

In their last home game of the season the Middlebury basketeers meet the strong Williams five in a Carnival feature at the High School Gym on Saturday, January 29, at 4.45 p.m.

Williams' Threat

The William's team will present a tall, fast breaking outfit that has already pinned a 53-24 defeat on the Middlebury five. Employing a "crowd pleasing" fast break, the Williams' offense depends upon their tall men to grab the rebounds off the boards and chuck looping passes to the forwards cutting long the side lines. It is a veteran team, in that the starting five is composed of three former Williams' players and two V-12 transfers from Amherst. Earlier in the month, they had no trouble turning back the Middlebury team on their home court.

Home Five

Coach Brown is still in doubt on his starting team. Several different combinations have been used in order to determine the five best men who work together smoothly. Ken Akey will probably get the nod at one of the forward berths on the strength of his fine all around play. This former St. Mike's star has been especially good in following up his shots and covering his opponent. Hutchins and Soc Bobotas are battling for the other forward position. Hutch looked very good against R.P.I. last week, but Soc has the advantage in having had previous college experience.

Attention—Center!

At the center spot, Ed Card and Dick Crescenti will both see a lot of action. Good ball handlers and rebound men, it will be a toss up to see who starts.

In the backcourt then is Bill Fisher, Johnny Duquid and Ed Cooke. After a late start "Fish" has come along fast and has looked impressive in his last two starts. Tommy Deem may also get back into action as his broken finger is all but healed and he has been working out easily for the past week.

On past records Williams will be favored to repeat their previous performance, but the Midd men have been building up for this game and are going out to win.

Midd.-Dartmouth Game

The Middlebury varsity basketball team travels to Hanover, N. H., to play the Dartmouth College team on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Dartmouth is the top college team in New England and has won the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Championship for the last seven years. Winners of all their starts excepting one, the Indians are on their way to another crown. They are loaded down with exceptional ballplayers, having several St. John's men along with the U. V. M.'s great star of last year, Larry Killick.

Superior Troy Quintet Trims Panthers By Margin

A smooth working R.P.I. basketball team handed the Middlebury Panthers a defeat, 54-40 in a hard fought game at Troy, N. Y., over the week-end.

The Troy team was superior in all departments of the game, passing, cutting and shooting with veteran skill.

Charlie O'Keefe led off with the first R.P.I. basket, closely followed by one from Andes. Ken Akey then took the lid off the Midd basket by dropping in a one pointer to make the score 4-1. O'Keefe then put his team far out in front as he dropped in thick, quick goals on fast breaks. The Panthers five keep fighting back and Hutchins and Akey with two baskets closed the gap.

Home Team Leads at Intermission

Both teams played aggressive ball with numerous fouls being called. Ed Card went out on four fouls midway in the first half and Crescenti replaced him. At the intermission period the home team led 29-20.

At the start of the second half, the Midd combination began to click and drew up to within two points of R.P.I. O'Keefe and Katkaveck rallied their team with a couple of one handers and broke the Midd attack. Ken Akey committed his fourth foul and was replaced by Shaefer. Bobotas and Duquid came in to do a good job in stopping the fast breaking R.P.I. team. At the gun, R.P.I. was out in front 54-40.

Outstanding Players

O'Keefe, really on the ball, dropped in seven baskets and four points for 18 points. Akey with ten points was again the high scorer for Middlebury.

R.P.I.	G.	F.	T.
Katkaveck, lf	1	2	4
Cahill	3	0	6
Krovitz	0	0	0
O'Keefe, rf	7	4	18
Gaieski	0	0	0
Courty	0	0	0
Andes, c	2	2	6
Carver	3	0	6
Orlando, rg	1	2	4
Ryan	0	0	0
Gregory	1	1	3
Turner, lg	2	1	5
Zaundall	0	2	2
Ladgraf	0	0	0
	20	14	54
Middlebury			
Akey, lf	4	2	10
Shaefer	1	0	2
Hutchins, rf	2	4	8
Bobotas	1	0	2
Card, c	1	0	2
Crescenti	0	1	1
Tobias	1	3	5
Cooke, lg	1	0	2
Duquid	1	0	2
Fisher, rg	2	2	6
	14	12	40

Referees—Eckerson, Miller.

Midd Outclasses St. Michael's in 65-32 Victory

The Middlebury basketball team steamrolled over a weak St. Michael's team at the High School Gym to the tune of a 65-32 win.

From the first basket scored by Hutchins, the Michaelmen were completely outclassed by a faster, smoother Midd team. Coach Brown's first team of Hutchins and Bobotas at forwards, Crescenti at center, and Akey and Duquid at guards was too much for the Winooski boys.

Matched Baskets

"Hutch" and Stopyra matched baskets, then "Hutch" dropped in two more. Crescenti got one to put Midd out in front 8-2. Taking advantage of the disorganized St. Mike's team, the Panthers kept pressing and forcing. Basket after basket rolled through the hoop from the sure fingers of Hutchins and Akey. The gun sounded for the end of the first half with Middlebury in the lead 38-12.

The intermission was only a lull in the storm, for the same Midd five came back on the floor and took up where it left off. "Ake" and "Hutch" pushed in a couple of one handers before Coach Brown substituted.

Second Team

Brennan and Shaefer at forwards, Card at center, and Fisher and Cooke at guards took the floor. St. Mike's rallied with three quick baskets by Bershy and Stopyra. Midd came back with baskets by Card and Shaefer as the game got rougher. John Dillon, Karl Irwin and Roy Quance came into the ball game to chip in their share of loopers.

Time ran out, to the relief of the weary St. Michael's team, and the Middmen won their third game of the season 65-32.

Hutchins

Hutchins was brilliant on the court as he raked in 19 points for the evening. A number of his baskets depended upon a tricky dribble that he uses to escape his man. He was equally good off the backboards. Ken Akey played his usual steady game and raised the score 12 points. Stopyra was "big man" for the losers with a count of 8.

Trustees Vote

(*Concluded from page 1*)

to students who return for the July term on the basis of the facilities which are available at that time. No decision has yet been reached as to the dormitories to be available.

6. This program is intended to be a step toward providing an easy return to a normal two-term academic year as soon as practicable.

Midd Ski Team Scores Highest In Manchester

Middlebury, Dartmouth, and Williams competed in a triple ski meet on January 22 and 23 at Big Bromley Mountain in Manchester, with Middlebury taking the meet in the combined downhill and slalom.

The downhill race was held Saturday afternoon on the Shincracker Trial under very icy conditions. The results were as follows:

First, Ellms, Dartmouth—2:22:7.5; second, Osberg, Dartmouth—2:37:4.5; third, Herbert, Dartmouth—2:41:9; fourth, Hanson, Middlebury—2:45:9; fifth, Woodward, Dartmouth—2:46; 9.5; sixth, Smith—Middlebury.

Sunday morning the slalom was run on the Blue Ribbon trail in a heavy snowstorm about noon. When Osberg and Wood, both of Dartmouth disqualified themselves, Middlebury went into first place with a total score of 271.9 against a score of 259.6 for Dartmouth, and 241.4 for Williams.

The results of the slalom were as follows: First, Ellms, Dartmouth; second, Herbert, Dartmouth; third, Hanson, Middlebury; fourth, Brown, Williams; fifth, Smith, Middlebury; sixth, Bailey, Middlebury. Williams took seventh, eighth, and tenth place, while Whittemore, the Middlebury team manager, took ninth place.

Wendy Hilty, formerly of Plymouth set the slalom course. Chief Dranginnis, the Middlebury ski team coach, was one of the officials who did a good job running off the events.

Assembly

(*Concluded from page 1*)

new Assembly representatives which must be held next semester in order to fill the vacancies which will be made by the absence of Emory P. Mersereau, '44, president, Peter E. Funck '46, secretary, and Irving B. Wakeman '44. Representation will be by floors, one representative being chosen from each floor. Students residing off campus will also have one representative and it is from these nine men that Assembly officers will subsequently be chosen. Elections will be conducted by Alfred Boissevain '44, undergraduate president.

In closing, the Assembly proposed and accepted the proposal that no undergraduate president shall hold office any longer than two semesters and that his successor shall assume office during the latter part of the president's second semester of office.

E. D. BICKFORD
Watch Specialist
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
40 Years' Experience
25 Years in Watch Factory
NO CLOCK REPAIRING

Leo Wisell
COAL
PHONE 93

TWO BARBERS
Are Now Ready to Serve You
MIDDLEBURY BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

Complete the Winter Carnival by having a
Hot Fudge Sundae
Or any one of the Various Delicious Sundaes
CALVI'S
for Quality

IT'S CARNIVAL TIME AT MIDD!
Have a Grand Time
THE GREY SHOP

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
Phone 38-W

Ice Cream
Prescriptions Filled
at
REXALL'S

M. D. Marshall
HARDWARE-PAINTS
KITCHEN UTENSILS
PHONE 369-J
57 MAIN ST. MIDDLEBURY, VT.

We Are Headquarters
for
PHOTO FINISHING AND CARNIVAL PICTURES
GOVE'S

The National Bank of Middlebury
Over a century of service without loss to any depositor
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Good Luck to Middlebury in the Winter Carnival
FARRELL'S

I. G. A. STORE
C. A. METCALF
HIGH QUALITY MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES
Good Service and Reasonable Prices
PHONE 219

FOR THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
At the Most Reasonable Prices
Come to
LOCKWOOD RESTAURANT

Midd Cultural Conference

(Concluded from page 3)

pressions of their age. We have not yet found a relative and fitting art for our society and day.

Open Discussion

The panel ready for open discussion. Matthiessen. "Real function for art is the deeper realization of life." Sternberg's ideal for American art "Everyone painting pictures for their own walls, no one buying them." The sun coming suddenly through the window and into the audience. Later the religious, scientific and philosophical panel.

Santillana and Matthiessen on the panel for the third time that day. Wondering if they were as exhausted intellectually as the audience. Seeing that they couldn't have been when they began to speak again.

Santillana . . . Science is an unbeliever's world. Philosophy of science the only possible philosophy for a scientific world. We can not expect a religious Europe until we have a just one. More about Fascism, the deliberate use of men for selfish ends, the contempt for them as you use them. No faith in a proposed four power alliance, no belief that the powers could agree.

Dykhuizen

Dykhuizen. Philosophy does not take one away from the world. Aims at bringing meaning into life. Professor Kaiser signaling the end of the allotted time. A sort of poetic justice in seeing a professor have to cut short his talk before an audience of students who have often ended exams the same way. Time.

Powell talking about the chances of survival of religion. Churchianity. Pure religion has always been against organized religion. Who cares about the supernatural? Our problem is the natural.

Thomson. Scientific knowledge and scientific discoveries. The assertion that there are ethics in science.

Matthiessen

Then Matthiessen again, seeing religion in terms of tragedy. Trying to make a synthesis between his belief in the fundamental imperfectness of man and the necessity of struggle to make him better. (Bourcier nodding vigorously.)

The "nameless" Doctor Reid. There is nothing to fear from science. Human nature doesn't change. (The beginnings of a conference' long debate still undecided.)

From the panel to the informality of Forest Rec Room. Too many people talking too loudly get all too interested in what was going on to leave. Informal talks; groups around the individual speakers, questioning listening, drinking punch and culture in a hot, crowded room.

Sunday morning. Slipping and sliding down the hill to the day that was to reconstruct the torn world of the day before.

Ezekiel

Ezekiel. Figures on the necessary consumption for a materially satisfied postwar world. Why can't we have war time prosperity in a time of peace?

Brown. Monopolies again but solutions this time, two solutions. State socialism or aggressive competition, less danger in competition.

Schuman. How are we going to establish a stable world order? A world federation. To grow from a four power pact after this war. Not a humanitarian idea, a frank use of power politics to gain an end that is greater than the means.

Matthiessen. An expression of the need of an alliance of people, all people with the labor movement.

More Talk

Sunday dinner. More talk, little things like Thomson's fine upstanding Cossack hat, Santillana's pulling one of Middlebury's perennial ski casualties up the hill on a sled. Big things like human brotherhood and world federations. Everyday things like what to wear to the afternoon talk and chapel.

Sunday afternoon. Jo's assured assertion that the effects of the conference would be enduring, would be active.

Santillana. A warning against trying to hold to a certain set group of values. Think about the meanings of the words the conference panel members had been using. Think about the real meaning of words.

De Lanux

De Lanux. The people's possibilities are enormous, but they lack self-confidence, a sense of responsibility. An individual can not help but be the center of his universe; he must make sure however that he integrates his universe with the world. A new Europe will rise from the sense of common hardships, common dangers.

Thomson. Evolution in society. A trend to the more complex, the more integrated. Mutual aid, co-operation necessary. With them we move upward.

Powell. We have no absolute values and until we do we won't have a culture. The necessities for democracy—an intense faith in mankind, an intense love of mankind. We can not love and trust selectively.

Colburn. Art must be a tool of education. Life and art are after all the same things.

Less Lurid, More Lucid

Sternberg, resolved to be "less lurid, more lucid." Culture will be taken care of when the world is taken care of. When all men have leisure time, then all men will have a hunger to fill it and to fill it with the worthwhile things. "We must concentrate on the fight."

Dykhuizen. Conflict between ideals and the world's standards. Can not have culture where you don't have meaning. Man is a mixture of the beast and the god. The god can triumph if we will it.

Kaiser. Science is completely neutral. No ethics can be deduced from it. Thomson's quiet smile. "My fingers are now reposing behind Professor Kaiser's teeth."

Santillana

Santillana. We may be local good neighbors and at the same time international murderers. We must keep good will burning; we must face the test that is the world.

Bourcier summing up some of the things the conference has meant. Then walking up the hill to chapel through soft snow, past white buildings and trees. Thinking about the talks. Wondering what the participants had to say to each other off-stage. Wondering too if after all it hasn't been a little romantic for this generation and the last to pretend to be realistic and cynical. The dreamers may be the realists. It is easy to destroy a world; it is hard to dream it whole again, right again. It is harder still to work the dream into more than a dream, harder but better and more worthwhile.

Variety Will Mark '44 Skating Show

Culminating approximately four weeks of careful practice under the direction of Marguerite L. Romer '46 thirty costumed performers will present this weekend the skating numbers of 1944's Winter Carnival.

Among the numbers planned are a solo by Grace Godley '46, fancy skating by David Laux A. S., a Navy comedy number, races between Hepburn and Gifford men, and several chorus acts, based on an international theme.

Music for dancing skaters will be supplied by a Victrola-loud speaker arrangement. Costumes have been both made and borrowed. Members of the skating committee include: Jess F. Bond A. S., Joseph W. Lawsing A. S., Donald G. Lockhart A. S., Herman D. Luck A. S., Lawrence C. Pederson A. S., Janet E. Townshend '45, Virginia L. Cox '46, Joyce Hitchcock '46, Joy Redfield '46, Leila M. Taylor '46 and Catherine Pomeroy '47.

WOMEN'S TEAM

(Continued from page 4)

has spent all her spare time during the skiing seasons at Pinkham Notch, N. H.

Polly Hodder

Polly Hodder, coming from Hanover, has had lots of previous experience, having competed often in High School ski events. This will be her first chance to show what she can do for Middlebury. Betsy Drake got her skiing in on the hills around Winchester, Mass. She has, also, spent some time skiing on the slopes around Conway, N. H.

Great plans are being made for the Women's Ski Team. Barbara Boyden '45, as manager of the team, has already arranged for representation of Middlebury at Kranmore and Lake Placid. They will race in the Eastern Slopes Ski Club giant slalom at North Kranmore on February 6. They will, also, compete at the Kate Smith Trophy race at Lake Placid on February 21. Funds are being supplied by the W. A. A. treasury to send two members of the team to these races. They plan to enter in many more events before the season is over.

Carnival Play

(Concluded from page 1)

"Bully, just bully." This character should be in a nut house, but as it turns out, he is the only person in the whole world who would dare to think he is Roosevelt!

To make the dull moments of the aunties' lives just what they should be, the Reverend Doctor Harper (imposter, Guy Page) will bring in two hands to fold upon his lap, and then, a bit later, consent to a short cup of tea. That is as far as it goes. No one makes a scene here.

What's in a Face?

Reporting for action—Milton Zalkovitz and John Unterecker. They are masterfully incarnated in the imaginary bodies of Jonathan Brewster and Doctor Einstein, who understand dead bodies better than live ones. The question is, "who is king of the mountain?" It seems to all be a matter of eyes. There is something queer about Jonathan. He's more than repulsive to the aunties, but the good doctor likes him fine. It must be his face. He looks like a cross between Man Mountain Dean, and a full-grown orangutan! This gruesome twosome will keep the shivers running up and down your spine. Here's hoping they don't scare each other!

Cheese It, the Cops

For a bit of the blarney, see Seymour Harris, A.S., as Officer O'Hara. He's a skilled operator, and he shines when it comes time for him to shut his eyes to the "goings on," which are what the play is all about. William Gouert, as Officer Brophy, Ray Sacher as Officer Klein, Gordon Weir, A.S., as Lieutenant Rooney, James Van Wart as Mr. Witherspoon, and John Dawson, as Mr. Gibbs fill the bill, and help keep the blood on the stage in circulation.

The Cast

Abbie Brewster.....Barbara Walters '45
Teddy Brewster....Albert Spound, A.S.
Rev. Dr. Harper.....Guy Page '46
Officer Brophy.....William Gouert '47
Officer Klein.....Ray Sacher '47
Martha Brewster.....Evelyn Barre '47
Elaine Harper.....Gia L. Cox '46
Mortimer Brewster..Thomas Asquith '46
Mr. Gibbs.....John Dawson '47
Jonathan Brewster Milton Zalkovitz A.S.
Dr. Einstein.....John Unterecker '44
Officer O'Hara....Seymour Harris A.S.
Lt. Rooney.....Gordon Weir, A.S.
Mr. Witherspoon....James Van Wart '47

Thaw Your Toes, Warm Your Nose At Carnival Frolic

If you want an escape from the icy clutch of old king winter who always reigns during carnival . . . If you aren't the rugged outdoor type who can withstand the lowest drops of temperature . . . If you want to warm your frigid toes and thaw those frozen finger-tips . . . And yet you still long to be part of the festive mood which will prevail this weekend . . . Come to the *Get Out of the Cold Frolic* which will be held Sunday afternoon from 2-5 in the Lodge.

An amateur show will display the individual talents which the campus boasts. There will be all the usual games which are featured at the Lodge and lots of music, but no dancing. Refreshments will be the drawing card for those to whom games hold no great appeal. Come to the frolic; have fun; and keep warm.

Mamie L. Chiancioli '46 is chairman of the committee for the Frolic. The committee consists of Elizabeth Gartner '45, Jane I. Teague '45, Anna E. MacWilliams '46, Priscilla C. Reynolds '46, and Barbara J. Townsend '46. They guarantee you plenty of warmth and a good time for all.

STUDENT PANEL DISCUSSES NAZIS

Last week's S. A. A.-Forum meeting, presided over by Moderator Stephen G. Freeman, centered in a discussion of Nazism. First speaker, Carol G. Chamberlayne '45, outlined the relations between Nazism and the philosophy of Nietzsche.

She was followed by K. Peter Hoff '44, who spoke of conditions in Germany during the rise of Hitler, explaining public works, education, the youth camps, and labor. Dorothy Brown '44 explained briefly the benefits of Nazism to the German people.

After a summary by Doctor Freeman, the panel reviewed the immediate goal for democracy provided by war, as contrasted with the general apathy during peace.

VALENTINES
Have to Go a Long Ways Now
GET YOURS EARLY
AT
C. E. RICH'S

Compliments
of
TRUDEAU'S BARBER SHOP

Dry Cleaning
Pressing and
Repairing by
JIPNER THE TAILOR

A Word to the Wise . . .
COTTONS! ALL KINDS!
at
THE STONEHOLM

When You Get
Hungry During
Carnival—
Stop at
RUBY'S

Remember Her
on February 14th
HALLMARK
Valentines
on Sale at
Park Drug Store

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Just Arrived
FUR AND VELVET
EAR MUFFS
at
THE GREY SHOP

CIGARETTES, NABS, BOOKS
STATIONERY, SUPPLIES
Everything the Student Needs
Middlebury College Store

Shoot It Out
With Your Friends
at
SAM'S
NEW POOL ROOM

Town Hall Theatre
Phone 63-M

Today—Matinee at 3 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston
in a tremendous drama
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"

FRI.-SAT.
Matinee Sat. at 2 P.M.
Allan Jones, Kitty Carlisle, Leo Carillo
Alvino Rey & His Orchestra
in a smart musical comedy
"LARCENY WITH MUSIC"
plus
George Zucco, David Bruce, Evelyn Ankers
in the drama
"THE MAD GHOUL"
Episode 9 of the Serial

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Matinee Tues. at 3 P.M.
The year's funniest comedy
"CRAZY HOUSE"
starring
Olsen and Johnson, the stars of "Hellsapoppin,"
Count Basel & His Orchestra,
Andy Devine, Martha O'Driscoll,
Edgar Kennedy, Billy Gilbert and hundreds of others
A 4-Star Triumph Not To Miss

STARTING NEXT WEEK, FEB. 1
the new issue of
"MARCH OF TIME"
Will be shown first run at this Theatre only

Let's All
Back the Attack
BUY WAR BONDS!
THE GREY SHOP

CAMPUS
Matinee daily at 2 P.M. except Sunday
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. at 7 and 9 P.M.
Fri-Sat.-Sun. continuous from 6.30 P.M.

FRI.-SAT., JAN. 28-29
Double Feature
Lum and Abner,
Alan Mowbray, Mildred Coles
"SO THIS IS WASHINGTON"
Your Radio Favorites Visit Washington. It's the year's laugh hit
Co-Feature
Tom Conway, Jean Brooks
"SEVENTH VICTIM"
Suspense! Murder! Romance!
plus
"BATMAN"—CHAPTER 12

SUN.-MON., JAN. 30-31
Hedy Lamarr, Frank Morgan, Walter Pidgeon, Richard Carlson
in
"WHITE CARGO"
Selected Short Subject
Ozzie Nelson and His Band

TUES., FEB. 1
"The screen's most gigantic entertainment"
with
An All-Star Cast
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
Stars, Bands, Music all in the Hit Show of 1943
One day only! Don't miss it!

WED.-THURS., FEB. 2-3
Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold, Jean Rogers
"WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
A Gripping Story of the People Who Believed!
And Those Who Didn't, But Do Now!
A sensational story you can't afford to miss